

372 PINTS SETS NEW RECORD

By Bryna Feingold

Up:- to 287- Up:- to 350- and away:- to 372 pints of blood collected at the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic yesterday, a figure which tops last year's highest individual total of 364 pints, and which goes down in McGill and Canadian history as the largest amount of blood ever amassed at the Clinic during a one-day period.

Both Mrs. Johnson and the entire group of nurses present from the Red Cross expressed their "astonishment and heart-felt gratitude at the manner in which McGill students have responded to the Drive."

Engineering, with a total percent of 34.1 is still leading in the race for the possession of Bloody Mary; second and third places are held by Arts and Science and Commerce, which have percents of 27.2 and 26.8 respectively.

In the other faculties: Medicine- 52 or 12%, Law- 23 or 11%, Dentistry- 20, Architecture- 21, Physio-Therapy and Physical Education- 37, Graduate Studies and the Staff are tied with 12 each, Divinity has five, Music- two, Nursing- one, Education- one, Fine Arts- nil, and others- two.

Noticeable efforts on the part of several faculties to boost their donations have been in evidence this (Continued on Page 8)

NEW PLANS FOR WOMEN ANNOUNCED

The inauguration of a voluntary service project at Royal Victoria Hospital was announced at the Open Meeting of the Women's Union last Tuesday.

All McGill women are eligible to participate and those interested may watch for the lists of the various hospital duties which will be posted by the end of next week.

Bobbie Hutchison, president of the Women's Union also announced that the Rotary Club needs 50 girls to sell tickets at the Alouette-Toronto game this Saturday. Those volunteering may see the game free after the opening minutes.

Since the Women's Union sponsors Career talks, the executive wishes to find out where the McGill women's interests lie in the professional world. For this purpose, the Women's Union Bulletin, which was distributed on campus last Monday, contains forms to be filled out and handed in to the Women's Union office.

Miss Hutchison urged McGill coeds to take greater advantage of their opportunities to participate in the programs sponsored by the executive. "It is their responsibility to take the initiative in supporting these programs."



Daily photo by Fieldman

DR. JAMES STRESSES NEED FOR NEW UNION

"There is nothing this university needs more than a new Union," said Dr. F. Cyril James on Tuesday afternoon.

The principal was speaking informally to members of the Students' Executive Council following a dinner and tour of the Union to inspect the improvements made over the summer.

Dr. James said that there are two main difficulties to overcome before a new Union is possible. They are a site and the necessary cash. He noted that some people thought a new residence would be more useful. However Dr. James, himself, thought that a new Union would serve a much larger number of students for approximately the same price.

In speaking of the McGill Students' Society, Dr. James said that he has been very proud of its independence, which is greater than any student body in the United States or the United Kingdom enjoys.

The principal spoke of the advantages of participation in extra-curricular activities, and especially in heading one such activity.

"A deeper part of education comes with having to cope with all the problems of an organization," he said.

Later, Dr. James permitted SEC members to question him on a number of subjects, including cheerleaderettes, athletic loan funds, a new Union.

CAMSI Adopts Insurance Plan

The National Executive of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes at its annual conference, held this year at the University of Manitoba, worked on a voluntary life insurance policy for medical students at the lowest possible cost.

After consulting over fifty companies, a dozen of which submitted tenders, the Executive investigated the five lowest, and finally chose the Dominion General Benefit Association.

Yearly premium rates of three dollars per thousand dollar policy

were found to be the cheapest anywhere in many cases it was less than half of what they would have to pay if they were to buy the same life insurance coverage on their own.

The enrollment period in which medical students and internes can purchase this life insurance protection, without evidence of insurability expires on December 31, 1954.

This sort of a plan was particularly appealing to the insurance company because they hope to make contact, through these means, with a large number of potentially high future buyers. For this reason, and because Canadians have a greater life expectancy than people south of the border, the company is prepared to give CAMSI members more favourable rates than American Companies. It is interesting to note that one university in the west purchased over a half a million dollars worth of insurance.

GRADUATE PHOTOS

Students in final year Medicine, Law, Dentistry, Theology, Graduate Studies, and the School of Graduate Nurses should go to Van Dyck's Studio, 2111 St. Catherine St. West (between Peel and Stanley), between Oct. 26 - 30 inclusive. The studio is open from 9 am - 6 pm, and no previous appointment is necessary. Students are required to pay \$3.55 at time of sitting.

EXCESSIVE SURPLUS DEPLORED

By Dale English

"Our financial situation this year is too healthy," said Marv Gameroff, chairman of the students' Executive Council last night at a meeting of the SEC.

Gameroff was giving a statement of policy on finance, prior to a consideration of the overall Students' Society budget for 1954-55.

The chairman "deplored the situation which has led us to having an overall surplus of \$48,000." This surplus has been built up over the past five years from 1948 when the surplus was only \$6,000.

Reserve Fund

A reserve fund, ranging from \$15,000 to \$30,000 to deal with emergencies, is essential, he noted. But it is clear that not enough money is being spent on the students.

Gameroff, and later Ralph Shackell, secretary-treasurer of the Students' Society, said that last year the budgeted surplus of \$11,000 was due a gift of \$10,000 from an anonymous benefactor. Such gifts cannot be anticipated, however, and may not occur in succeeding years.

Special Programs

Ken Wright, minister of finance, suggested that the Council budget on a basis of the fees received each year, and that any gifts or donations be put into special student programs.

1954-55 Budget

A surplus of \$811.18 for the session of 1954-55 was budgeted for by the Council. Total budgeted revenues came to \$119,065.50, while total budgeted expenditures amounted to \$118,254.32. These totals included a \$10,000 reserve for unbudgeted events.

Broken down, budgeted expenditures and expected losses or profits are, in part: Students' Society general, \$17,175 (net loss, \$17,175); McGill Daily, 23,240 (net loss, \$6,640); Union, \$20,215 (net profit, \$60.); Annual, \$18,068 (net loss, \$5,168); Red and White Revue, \$4,600 (net profit, \$48.); Choral Society, \$3,505 (net loss, \$330); Debating Union (net loss, \$1,362).

SCOPE, \$2,000 (net loss, \$2,000); NFCUS, \$2,380.50 (net loss, \$2,380.50); Undergraduate Societies reserve, \$1,955 (net loss, \$1,955); SEC Clubs, \$973 (net loss, \$973).

NFCUS Fee Approved

In passing the budget of \$2,380.50 for NFCUS, the Council approved a fee increase of 30 cents per student as required at the recent NFCUS conference. This makes the total NFCUS fee per student, 50 cents.

Other Business

Two constitutions were amended. (Continued on Page 8)

Dr. F. Cyril James, McGill's Principal and Vice-Chancellor is shown here with Marvin Gameroff (left) President of the Students' Society, and Roy Amaron (right) President of the Union. Dr. James was shown the new additions and improvements to The Union before lunching with the Students' Executive Council Tuesday afternoon.

Ghosts, Guitars, Square Dancing, M.O.C. Program

Anything from ghosts and guitars to cliff-climbing and square-dancing is on the McGill Outing Club agenda for this week. First, there will be a Gen-Night tonight at 8.30 pm in the Union Ballroom. Several members of the M.O.C. Executive will give reports on the club's rock-climbing, skiing and square-dancing activities.

Highlighting the evening's program will be a square-dance called by Don MacSween. Several of the club's callers will assist Don while a guest appearance will be made by Mike Dodman, featured caller for the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) this Nov. 12.

Hallowe'en Party

Ghosts, spooks, guitars and ukules will be the attractions of the next big event. There will be a masquerade and prizes for the best costume at the Hallowe'en party this Saturday night in Shawbridge.

"Last week the house was overrun by fellows and girls from Dartmouth. Let's see if we can fill it this week with M.O.C.'ers from McGill. Reservations can be made with George in the Union Tuck Shop," said a member of the executive.

The Writing Public

Fraternity Discrimination

Dear Sir:

I am sure that many who read the article on the policy of discrimination existing within certain fraternities at the University of British Columbia must, like myself, have been left with mixed feelings. These must have been of pride, seeing that this policy has been denied here at McGill, and also a realization of the need to put forward further example to those who still display such a policy.

In the latter part of the article secretary Ron Fagan was quoted as having stated that several fraternities here do have segregation clauses in their national constitutions because of the complaints of southern chapters. This statement of clear fact is to be appreciated, however. I would like to point out to those who are willing to accept the statement as it stands that many (not all southerners) have not been privileged to obtain an education in such a cosmopolitan institution. Therefore it falls to us, we have a clearer picture of the problems of these less fortunate people, to show leadership.

Certainly persons would dislike being accepted on social grounds while lacking the common interest of the "brothers," but to dismiss the issue with the statement that the clause exists is to fall short of expectations.

Finally, I hope we never have to place a similar problem before the public. It is humiliating to a university which considers itself and is considered as having surpassed the level where such a policy is practised.

Walter Codrington, MD. 1

God In Our Imaginations

(A reply to 'God in our Hearts')

Dear Sir:

Nuts!

Kenneth G. Marshall, M.D. 1

Outside Athletics

Dear Sir:

In reply to "an irate athlete" I would like to suggest that he take a quick glance through the 1954-55 handbook, particularly page 90. The rules set down there are ones that McGill, as a member of the C.I.A.U., must follow.

It is not the purpose or the policy of the Athletics Department to stop students of McGill from participating in outside athletics, especially if they are unable to make the intercollegiate teams.

Those wishing to play for some team outside the university need only obtain a release, a formality which requires very little effort on the part of the people concerned.

One further point. I am sure that every student at McGill would like to see the best possible teams representing us in all fields of intercollegiate athletics. There are many athletes at McGill who wish to play outside the university simply because they are unfamiliar with the set-up here.

The procedure of obtaining a release brings such athletes into contact with the coaches of the various teams, allowing them to present the university's side of the picture.

Lastly, I will agree with you that there will be a lack of spirit if a player is forced to play for McGill. I am quite sure that none of McGill's coaches want players who won't get out and give their best for the team. This being the case, you will note that very few requests for a release are ever turned down.

Doug Wilson,

Chairman, I.A.C.

Western Unculture

Dear Sir:

From a recent column from the Pewter Mug in which you refer to a group of us as students from the 'uncultured West', we infer that you are pretty well posted on the Eastern variety of Culture.

Would you mind outlining the qualifications on which you base your claims to be considered an authority on the subject? Have you travelled pretty extensively? Outside your own province? Were your eyes and ears open during your jaunts in foreign parts? Were you consulted by the Massey Commission before their findings were reported? How many dimensions does 'culture' have in your book?

I think most of us who came so far to attend this particular University, believing it to be an outstandingly liberal one, are rather shocked to find such inability to see beyond provincial boundaries in an era when the trend of all thought is being forced towards internationalism in so many fields. If you are a grade A exponent of Eastern culture, you serve up a singularly unappetizing dish.

Have you looked at the map of Canada recently? We Westerners rather agree with you that Confederation went too far, but things being as they are, we feel that while we cannot truly love you, we are all bound together by expediency, at least. Divorce just isn't practical.

My grandpaw would have liked your horse and buggy philosophy. It leaves me cold. Heigh Ho! eight more months and I can go back out West, if I don't smother first. This is my first letter to an editor . . . out West we usually shoot them.

Elaine Cornish

Elizabeth Reid

Pat Calder

Amy Myer

Poor Sport's Anonymity

Dear Sir:

"Poor Sport" or "M.D.4", whichever he prefers to be called, writes, "... we should openly admit what we are faced with," yet he still requests that his name be withheld.

In my letter I did not disagree with him, nor did I agree. People don't go to football games only to see a team win, they go to give team their support. Anyone who attended Saturday's game noticed that there was a large, spirited crowd in the stadium yet how many McGill fans expected the Redmen to beat Varsity.

Yes, "Poor Sport", I was there, were you?

Queenie Greenspoon,

P. & O. T. I

AS OTHERS SEE IT

(In lieu of the column "From The Pewter Mug," we reprint today the following excerpts from a column by sportswriter Elmer Ferguson which appeared in the Montreal Herald recently — Ed.)

• MCGILL UNIVERSITY is faced with a football problem, obviously. The problem is whether to continue maintaining practically pure amateurism, and so remain the doormat of the Intercollegiate, or to take some practical steps such as prevail, we imagine, in other universities, and come up with a team worthy of the name of the greatest university in Canada's greatest city.

We said "practically pure amateurism," and at first glance, it is possible some might arise to dispute the adjectival doubt on the status of the present McGill football club, and insist that it is not merely purely amateur, but painfully so. That isn't quite correct, though. For some incongruous reason, McGill has engaged a professional football coach, and a very good one, Larry Sullivan.

Larry Sullivan is engaged in a professional capacity, as coach of the team. And it's our notion that hiring a qualified coach, and paying him constitutes (a) a waste of good money; and (b) parallels a situation which could exist when you secure the services of a first-class contractor to build you a house, and inform him he'll have to do the best he can without bricks, mortar or cement.

The situation is silly, and almost tragic, strictly in a sports sense, of course, for sport holds few, if any, real tragedies, and a football team which can't hold its own in the company in which it competes isn't exactly one of them. But it's silly, this business of engaging a professional coach and thus placing the stamp of professionalism on the club, then refusing to deviate for player purposes from the strictest amateur tenets. Vic Obeck, a fine person and good leader who would be the last to bring even a shade of discredit on the college by which he is employed as physical director, evolved a plan some time ago, whereby old grads, pained at the fearful beatings being administered to their alma mater, agreed to finance the education of football players who aspired to college degrees. This seemed to be a fine thing for McGill athletically, and for those students with ambitions, but not the means, to secure a college education. But the plan, after a year, was turned down. Yet, illogically, a professional coach is engaged, then embarrassed by a set of iron-clad rules that prevent him recruiting talent even within the amateur code, so that he loses repute by failing to create a contender when his team is in reality completely out-classed.

It is impossible, we think, that the other three teams in the Intercollegiate Union are getting good football talent merely by accident. And McGill should either face this challenge, though without infringing on the amateur code which has always prevailed at the University, or drop to some lower form of competition where the red and white colors will not be continuously and ingloriously dragged in the dust.

Perhaps football isn't so relatively important in an institution dedicated to the principles of higher education. That's a question we don't pretend to be in a position to judge. But we do feel that richer memories, and stronger college ties of the future are effected through sport than by any other medium, and that a team which is badly beaten in every start cannot hope to engender much college spirit. Otherwise, why not just quit the game.

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Member Canadian University Press

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Enjoy
a pipe with
Sir Walter Raleigh
MILD
BURLEY
TOBACCO
at its
best...

Blood Clinic Exposé Revealed To Daily by Irate Blooddrop

I Was a Blood Drop for the M.B.C.

Yes, I was a blood drop for the M.B.C. (McGill Blood Clinic to you), and this is the story of my life — how I started out on my travels from my home in the deep interior of a dark vein, only to end up a captive prisoner in a Red Cross bottle.

I was making my way down from the head, tired and dirty, to the heart, where I expected to be cleaned and fed; little did I know of the dastardly plot hatched by McGill University against me . . . but I'm getting ahead of myself . . .

It was at that bend in the road called Elba when I spied it — an advance patrol sent out by the enemy — a long metal sliver which seemed to be sucking all my surroundings towards it. I clung back in desperation, but found myself being drawn by a mysterious force into a dark abyss. Falling . . . down . . . down . . . down, until I managed to stick myself to a wall of what seemed to be a long tunnel. From this hiding place I heard the following bits of conversation:

... "We'll get it . . . no, we'll get it . . . listen you guys — take it from me — Engineering's got it all over both of you . . . those Gestapo lists . . ."

They were fighting, and each one wanted me.

"... don't eat lunch, come down to give blood . . . that took you three minutes and twenty-five seconds . . . what did the big donor say to the little donor? . . . off, please — on, please — up, please — down, please . . ."

I was beginning to slip from my hiding place, and in a few seconds I fell into a transparent shape, from which I could see all around me. People in white were rushing about carrying more of those advance patrols; many humans were wounded and lay on beds gasping for air. Everyone was worshipping a strange red goddess called Mary who leered down on the room from a wall.

Occasionally bright flashes of artillery pieces shot through the room, and all the while strange music was heard in the background: . . . in oooooor old rahhh-ndaivooz . . .

Suddenly a huge hand grasped the bottle I was in and viciously spun me around; others in my bottle were killed by the inhuman treatment shown us, but that didn't seem to matter to our enemy. My prison was whisked away and set on a long table.

And now, what is my fate? I'm too late for McCarthy, though I am undoubtedly red, I can't get back to my home-land, and to add insult to injury, neither Arts & Science nor Commerce nor Engineering wants me; in fact, they have turned me over, a prisoner, to the Red Cross.

Byrna Feingold

LOST

Gold high school ring (dated 1953) somewhere in the Biology Building. Finder please phone Jack Druher at CA. 9053. Reward offered.

DR PORTER SPEAKS AT "MEET THE FACULTY"

By George Schafer

The second in the series of "Meet the Faculty" lectures, on the subject "Art, Morality, and Society", was given by Prof. Stephen W. Porter at 1 pm, Tuesday, in Hillel House.

Elaborating on his topic, "The Social Obligations of the Artist, In Twenty-Five Minutes", Prof. Porter explained that although in certain bohemian circles it is still believed that the artist is exempt from moral laws, we cannot regard his work as self expression, being completely repared from his social being.

Tracing back to the origin of drama — the social art, Prof. Porter pointed out that it started out as magic "medicine" dance and songs, which later developed into religious festivals, similar to those held in ancient Athens and later in Medieval Europe.

This evolution of drama somewhat diminished its importance and created a conflicting theories as to its actual purpose. While Aristotle thought that it should be an emotional stimulus, similar to the electric shocks used in modern psychological experiments, Plato believed that artists should teach. Because they may not be trustworthy teachers, lessons can be taught in better ways.

At this point, Prof. Porter put up two final questions. "What should drama do? What function can be served by art?"

The conclusion drawn was that the artist should remain an honest and faithful witness of facts, and should avoid disgustingly skillful

manipulations thereof for evil and destructive purposes.

Next Tuesday Professor Fried will speak on "Culture and Morality".

Novices, Seniors Team Up For ASUS Debates

"Resolved THAT The West Should Intervene If Formosa Be Attacked." is the topic to be discussed at today's A.S.U.S. Debate at 1 pm in the ex-billiard room in the Union. The debaters will be Joe Nuss, David Freedman, Harvey Yarovsky and Brahm Campbell.

Ralph and Phil Shapoznick co-chairman of the committee have announced that debates will be held every Tuesday and Thursday beginning today. "For the first few months all novice debaters will be teamed with experienced debaters to help them get acquainted with debating techniques," they stated.

All those interested debaters of A.S.U.S. who have not yet signed up for debating should submit their names to George at the Tuck Shop.

Lectures

In addition to bi-weekly debates, lectures will be held on Fridays. This week's topic, "Preparation of the Brief," will be given by Marv Gameroff.

Lt.-Col. Tyndale COTC Head

Drinks were free for the eighty officer-cadets of the C.O.T.C. who welcomed their new C.O., Lt.-Col. W. S. Tyndale, ED, at a ceremony on Monday night. Lt.-Col. Tyndale takes over from Lt.-Col. D. W. McLean, MC, who has commanded the Contingent for two and a half years.

The new C.O. was born in Montreal and educated at Bishop's College and McGill University where he received a B.A. degree. He joined the C.O.T.C. at McGill in 1937 and three years later he was commissioned in the 2nd Light Ack-Ack Regiment of the Royal Canadian Artillery.

He served overseas for five years and was awarded a Mention in Despatches. He re-entered McGill at the end of the war and graduated in Civil Law in 1948. He received the Efficiency Decoration this year.

BOOZE NEWS

(Special to The Daily) — Coeds at Varsity outdrink make students — this finding was the result of a questionnaire presented at Varsity on Tuesday.

In answer to the question "How much beer or liquor to you drink during the week", 50% of the 40 coeds interviewed admitted drinking 12 pints of beer and five ounces of liquor as compared to 60% of the 44 males consuming seven pints of beer and 9 ounces of liquor.

The questionnaire also revealed that on the average coeds attended church 65 times a year, while men students only managed 14 visits.

Double Duty Prescription



Till a few years ago, customers of the Bank of England could help themselves from a bottle of "cholera mixture" which the bank kept on hand near the entrance. It all started with a Dr. Alfred Smee, the bank's Medical Officer in 1850, who made up the original prescription. The doctor was also the perpetrator of the bank's ink which, though not quite the same thing, was near enough to cause confusion. The formula appeared to consist of equal parts of soot, vinegar and glue. To get rid of the "fur", the bank's pens had to be agitated in bowls containing lead shot.

You'll find neither cholera mixture nor Smee's ink at any branch of the Royal Bank, but you WILL encounter a few things of a more useful nature. Like Savings Accounts, Money Orders, Travellers Cheques and so on. Another thing you'll find is friendly, helpful service. There are six Royal Bank branches near McGill — Peel & Sherbrooke, St. Catherine & McGill College, St. Catherine & Stanley, Sherbrooke & Bleury, Sherbrooke & Guy and Sherbrooke & Fort. The Royal Bank of Canada.

CAMPUS DATES

Blood Donor Clinic	Oct. 25-30	P.S.C.A.
MOC Gen Night	Oct. 28	Union
ASUS Square Dance	Oct. 30	Union
Ukrainian Week	Nov. 1-7	—
Combined Charities	Nov. 15-20	—
ASUS Smoker	Nov. 10	Union
Engineer's Fall Informal	Nov. 20	Gym
Players' Club, Arena Wing	Nov. 24-27	Union
McGill Prom	Dec. 3	Gym
India Sale	Dec. 6-9	Union
Last Daily Before Xmas	Dec. 7	—
Music Festival	Dec. 8	Moyse Hall
CUS Gen Night	Dec. 10	Union
Athletics Night	Dec. 11	Gym
Sing at Christmas	Dec. 18	Gym
ASUS New Year's Eve	Dec. 31	Union
First Daily of Second Term	Jan. 17	—
Flying Carpet	Jan. 19-22	Moyse Hall
Athletics Night	Jan. 22	Gym
Plumbers' Ball	Jan. 28	Gym
Red & White Revue	Feb. 3-9	Moyse Hall
Tri-Service Ball	Feb. 4	Gym
Athletics Night	Feb. 12	Gym
Fashion Show	Feb. 14	Union
Winter Carnival	Feb. 17-19	—
Newman Club Mission	Feb. 23-25	—
CUS Dance	Feb. 26	Union
RVC Formal	Feb. 26	R.V.C.
Elections	March 2	—
Last Regular Daily	March 3	—
CUS Banquet	March 4	Union
Dent Formal	March 4	Gym
Modern Dance Recital	March 3-4	Moyse Hall
ASUS Awards Banquet	March 9	Union
Special Daily	March 9	—
Water Show	March 10-11	Gym
Spring Song	March 12	Gym
MOC St. Patrick's Sq. Dance	March 17	Union
Awards Banquet	March 18	Gym
Awards Issue of Daily	March 18	—
Phys Ed Ball	March 25	Union
Med Ball	March 25	Gym



First to the rescue of the thirsty throat

You'll find nothing quite so satisfying as a mellow Molson's for pleasantly putting out a thirst. Its true malt flavour and unvarying quality ring the bell every time.

For You . . .

We feel that it is necessary to remind the student body that the Features Department of the Daily

RUSS MEREDITH And His Orchestra

Large or Small
Telephone WA. 1778

The Department is interested in presenting to the reader a balanced diet of fiction, poetry, humour and serious articles.

Contributions should be type-written if possible and left in the Features Office of the Daily.

Ed.

NO TIGHT, FUSSY CURLS HERE!



This hairdo was made with Bobbi
... the special home permanent
for casual hair styles

Bobbi Pin-Curl Permanent is made to give you lovelier, softer curls . . . the kind you need for today's casual hairdos like the "Juliet" pictured above. A Bobbi wave is never tight, never frizzy. Right after using Bobbi your hair will have the beauty, the body, the soft, lovely look of naturally wavy hair. And it will stay that way for weeks and weeks!

Giving yourself a Bobbi is easier, quicker than you ever dreamed possible. You just put your hair in pin curls and apply Bobbi Creme Oil Lotion. A little later, rinse

with water, let dry, brush out — and that's all! No clumsy curlers to use. No help needed.

Ask for Bobbi Pin-Curl Permanent. If you like to be in fashion — if you can make a simple pin curl — you'll love Bobbi! \$1.75



Just pin-curl as usual. Apply Bobbi, rinse 45 minutes later. When hair is dry, simply brush out. No neutralizer needed. No curlers, no re-setting. So easy, you do it yourself.

ON RECOMMENDING MYSELF

By Roger Splicer

It is true that I have fallen out of favour
with the local wits
because I will not hang my poems
above the city urinals,
because I will not scratch my verses
in a St Elizabeth St brothel wall,
because I will not wear an open shirt
and sprawl the nights with them at Cafe St Andre.

It is also true
that I could better use my time
writing bucolics in Westmount Park,
that Montreal is not flattered by my attentions,
that at best my poetry is only charming.

Yet I would rather thirst my poorest work
in the ungrateful lap of any Chanteclere whore
and wait nervously on her opinion
than submit my most successful thoughts
for your surgical inspection;

for I am afraid that the destiny
of university poets
is to perish indoors in English offices
and be resurrected degrees later
as teachers in the elementary courses.

THE TOURIST MIND

By Andrew Ross

It is to those students who are fortunate enough to be able to travel during their university holidays or for those who may travel after their college education is finished that this article is written. For travelling is an art, and an art which has been much neglected as is evidenced by the disagreeable connotative name applied to the traveller — the tourist.

UNPOPULAR TOURIST

J. B. Priestly had some interesting comments on the tourists and the tourist mind. "To have the tourist mind is to see this world as a museum. That is the reason why the tourist is so unpopular, a creature to be mulcted and then despised. Not only does he prefer dead things to the rearing stream of life, but he also contrives with his gorgonish stare, to petrify the living turning them into so many labelled curiosities. In the burgeoning tragi-comedy of a city he can see nothing beyond a collection of sights. I am not of this persuasion.

I could not see even one tiny corner of this wide

breathing world as a museum. Partly from laziness, partly from a prejudice against staring and poking about on the one hand and against being one of an admiring but driven herd, on the other, I never see the sights.

HAPPY MEDIUM

The person Priestley had in mind is only too much in evidence. You see him in the museum gaping at some ancient skull. Underneath the inscription reads: "This is the Death God, a fine example of Aztec lapidary work." The tourist stares uncomprehending, and the Death God stares back.

You see the tourist in the art gallery and she is cooing to her friend. "My, that painting is so REAL to life." You see her again in the church or cathedral admiring the architecture and perhaps a little embarrassed that people are praying beside her.

There is also of course the other extreme. He is the tourist who prides himself on not having the tourist mind. He sees no sights. He sleeps during the day and comes out at night 'to feel the pulse of the city'. He feels that there is some mysterious essence to each city, and in his search for it he wanders from bar to bar, from bar to bordello.

One can perhaps hope that there is a happy medium. The solution, I think, rests with the individual temperament and as such any suggestions can only be hesitant. Walking the

streets of a new city instead of the naves of its churches is, I think, conducive to good touring. Here in the streets, faces and facades can be watched, noses turned to strange smells and ears turned to new noises. One must remember that the interest of every place is two-fold — what there is to be seen there and what there is to be thought about there. It is not seeing an object that matters but the range of feeling you are able to concentrate upon it.

INTELLIGENT APPROACH

There is also the problem of the tourist and his attitude towards the countryside 'that stretch of weariness between metropolises'. With some temerity it might be suggested that most students attending a city university come from an unnatural environment. They have been raised in the city and have thus suffered from a certain ugliness of environment. An intelligent interest in the countryside has been lost to them. They have not been in touch with the sources of their sustenance. Turned loose in a new country they can only exclaim 'what lovely scenery' and yet underneath feel no affinity or sympathy with the animal and vegetable life of the land.

A back to nature movement is not advocated, but it is suggested that the potential traveller develop an attitude conducive to good touring; for travel is a form of emotional satisfaction, and as such, an intelligent approach to its problems is needed.

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Of Love, Books and Neurosis

Reprinted from The Varsity

We have always been afraid of libraries. It all started in our youth when we precociously tried to get an adult-type book out of a child-type library. We ran into a fearsome man with glasses who told us that "although current regulations prohibited a juvenile of under nine (9) years of age before September 13 withdrawing a volume of more than four (4) years vintage, I feel sure that in your case an exception might be made if you would like to apply to the Department of Juvenile Relations within . . .

We came to university with a severe neurosis, hoping however, that in the free and tolerant air of the University we would at last find a library free of blithering, petulant, red-tape bound individuals who would let us get our little volumes in peace. But alas no!

One day we went in to get a simple little book called Social and Economic History of Rome written by a sterling chap named Rostovtseff. We stood in line for half an hour to find that we had to fill out either a pink, white, or blue slip and hand it in at another line. We did so. We waited. We found out that we had filled out the wrong slip. We filled out another slip. We found out that the book was not in and could we please fill out a recall slip. We bought the book.

Large, pleasant room for male student; own half-bathroom; good communication, \$10.00 per week. Phone WI. 9352 evenings.

Disturbing Act

The most disturbing incident that ever happened in a library was related to us by a friend. We have long been friends because of

our mutual fear of libraries. This chap — his name is Henry — once went into a public library to get a book called Perfumes of Nature by Nasel.

Henry is a sensitive soul. That



must be known to understand what he was going through as he waited for the book. What if the book was out? Should he tell the girl to put in a recall? Or should he go to another library? And what if she brought the wrong book? Should he take it and read it anyway, or ask for another? Henry, you see, is very timid. Those who disliked this tender soul called him mousey but they didn't appreciate his kindness.

The girl brought the book. Henry turned red; she had become confused and brought The Sexual Side of Marriage.

Henry has turned to sports as the only way out. Do you remember the letter about nude bathing in Hart House last year?

Appalling!

Sirs,

May we bring your attention to an appalling campus phenomenon? Have you noticed the scarlet footprints that have been marking a path to the Physical Science Center?

Gentlemen!!! Your crimson giant has FLAT FEET!

Yours truly,
L. St. O. A. D'u.

Music

WALTON-SITWELL FACADE

by J. Kohos

The McGill Chamber Music Society officially opened its regular concert series Tuesday evening at Moyse Hall with a program of English music that had the small but warmly appreciative audience calling for an encore. The highlight of the evening was the performance of seventeen of the twenty-one numbers in the Walton-Sitwell "Facade" — a super-sophisticated set of ironic words and music in the best traditions of the jaded 1920's.

1954 is hardly the time to be attempting a re-evaluation of a work given its first performance in Chelsea, England in 1922 — but there can be little doubt, that both the poetry and the music are too powerful for each other. This was particularly evident in Tuesday's performance, for, if you listened to cith Falkner's inspired reading of the verse, the music trailed limply into the background; on the other hand if you strained to catch Walton's witticism, clearly exposed by Alexander Brott and his trusty players, Faulkner's voice was reduced to a melodious but meaningless pattern of sound.

A sort of Cook's tour of Europe, the "Entertainment", as it is called by Dame Sitwell, was originally designed to be performed by a reciter with a megaphone stationed

behind a painted screen where also were concealed the seven instrumentalists. The McGill players cleverly compromised with this austere tradition by placing the reader behind a lectern, the members of the orchestra behind curtains, and the conductor clearly in the open, where he could be seen by all.

The setting used on Tuesday evening, was the first of several Walton made of this score and while the later arrangements for full orchestra and ballet company called for a conductor, the original manuscript, designed for private performance at the homes of a very restricted clique, did not. Alexander Brott should therefore be congratulated for not having intruded on this occasion.

The first part of the program contained a Suite by Purcell; Holst's St. Paul's Suite, originally written for the students of an English School for Girls, which turns up with astonishing regularity at McGill orchestra concerts; and the Concerto in E minor by Charles Avison — in what sounded suspiciously like the Warlock edition.

Solos in the Holst Suite were played with affection by Hyman Bress, violin, and Steven Kondaks, viola.

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Rugger Team High Spirited

This weekend the rugger Redmen travel to Toronto to play the second and decisive game for the intercollegiate rugger championship.

Amist the excitement of last weeks football debacle against Varsity, humiliated Redmen fans hardly noticed the rugger team's victory over the vaunted Blues. This 3-0 victory gives the team a more than better chance of walking off with the intercollegiate trophy for the second year running. The championship is awarded to the team amassing the greatest number of points in a two game series. McGill's present three point lead means that to win the coveted trophy the Redmen must either win this game, or loose by no more than two points.

The game is being played Friday, and if the last game is any standby this should prove an excellent and closely contested struggle. So how about a few McGill fans who are going to Toronto for Saturday's titanic football game taking in a good rugger game, and cheering their team to an intercollegiate championship.

On Saturday the ruggermen are playing the Toronto Barbarians, which should prove one of the outstanding games of the season. The Barbarians are one of the best rugger teams in Canada, and are considered in the international class.

All players chosen for the Toronto games must report to the gym by 5 o'clock today for a very important practice. It will be presumed that those not turning out by 5 to-day will not be able to make the Toronto trip.

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**DALE CARNEGIE
COURSE**

SOCCERMEN BEAT LACHINE

By Ian Heron

The Senior Soccer team defeated the Lachine Harrington aggregation 5-1 last night on the puddly upper field, in a game that seemed to be a combination of Soccer and water polo.

The game was played in four quarters to prevent either team from being in the puddle, at the east end of the field, for more than 20 minutes at a time.

The McGill team showed far more spirit and coordination in this game than they did in the Toronto game.

They started the game with a rush as they took the ball with a really determined effort at scoring into their opponents zone.

The scoring was started by McGill when a corner kick by Bartes right wing was headed in by Fitawaki, center forward. Not satisfied with one tally the Reds again pressed with Fitawaki pushing the sphere into the net for the second score of the evening. The Harringtons seemed very upset as Trevor Talma potted the third goal.

In the second quarter there was no score because the Reds were unable to navigate the big pool that lay right in front of the Harrington goal.

The third quarter showed the McGillians slightly tired but still guarding their goal well as the Harringtons started to get rough

and unethical about their method of play. They seemed to be in possession of the ball more than the McGill boys but they were only once able to make good their advantage.

The game became still rougher, in the fourth quarter, as the men from Lachine found that their chances of winning were getting smaller. In fact the game was very nearly called on several occasions when fights seemed eminent.

The men who distinguished themselves were Nagusi Fitawaki, who has been moved up to the forward line, Jules Garvey, inside right, Delroy MacPherson and Noel Watkins, halfbacks.

Much Rivalry In Class Tilts

Thus far this season the intramural sports programme has been received with great enthusiasm by the McGill student body.

Touch Football is by far the most popular this year with more teams entered than could be permitted to play under the present facilities. Softball seems to have lost some of its former popularity, perhaps because it was moved indoors. The move was necessitated by a combination of a short season and the likelihood of poor weather.

Already the Golf, Woodsman-ship, and Track and Field Activities have been held and the Tennis Finals are at hand. This is a good time to mention that all should keep in mind the fast approaching basketball season. Those who propose to play in the Intramural League should sign up on a team shortly and managers are reminded that teams should be entered with the Intramural Office not later than November 15.

A point which cannot be overly stressed is the eligibility of players participating in Intramural Sports. Before signing up, the student is advised to refer to the McGill Handbook regarding rules and regulations. Two of the more important rules are quoted as follows:

"No student may play on an Intramural team or compete in an Intramural meet while he is attending practice for an Intercollegiate team in that sport. Special permission to play Intramural while playing for an outside team may be authorized by the Students Intramural Recreational Council upon written application through the secretary."

"A student is not eligible for intramural competition in a sport if he has competed in one intercollegiate game or event in that sport during the same academic year."

(Continued on Page 8)

Ashton's Charges Shellack Palestre Nationale 19-0

By Bernie Haber

In the first exhibition game of the water polo season played last night at the Memorial pool, the Red septet won an easy win against the Palestre Nationale. The Red poloists shellacked their hapless opponents to the tune of 19-0.

From the very start of the game it was obvious that McGill was going to have things pretty much its own way. The first marker was tallied in by Toporovski, the ex-national player; he followed with a second on a pass from Miroslav. The final goal of the first period was tagged by Novick, on an assist from Toporovski.

The second period was characterized by a wild scoring spree.



Arthur Rosenberg

Ashtons charges grabbed six quick markers, scoring pretty much at will, Novick tallied three, Toporovski two and Gelfand one.

The local boys were faster on

the ball, and generally had the ball well up before the opposition ever got half way. Their passing was more accurate and they displayed good coordination in finding their men.

The third and fourth quarters went pretty much the same way, with ten more goals in the net.

Through the locals came through with a score that on paper looks like a very impressive victory, yet their win was in some respect due to the poor opposition. Palestre Nationale were minus four of their best men, and evidently very badly out of practice. A large number of their players were small and very young. What made them look even worse was the fact that the Redmen were playing their first string most of the time, and so they were badly outclassed.

Outstanding for the locals was Novick with seven goals, Toporov with seven, Miroslav and Gelfand with two apiece, and Roy

with one. Newcomer Toporovski impressed especially with his speed and ability. Art Rosenberg played a very solid game in defence, and made several of the scoring chances. Miroslav swam rings round



Bram Gelfand

the opposition, and the goalkeeping slot was well tended by Chambray.

We won, but lets not give ourselves any medals just yet. Opposition is bound to be a lot tougher than last night, and the team needs a lot more practice to become a contender for championship honours.

SPORTS MENU

Softball:

Thursday, October 28th — 1.00 pm
West Gym — Commerce vs Med. 1 (Kushner, Liddell & Naimsmith).

Touch Football:

Thursday, October 28th — 1.00 pm
Middle Field — Eagles vs Law 2 (Thomson & Hawley); Upper Field — Alouettes vs Phys. Ed. (Reynolds & Constable); Lower Campus — Sourheads vs Med. 4 (Baikie & Bosacki); Stadium — Dents 2'A' vs Spitfires (Rogers & Dibble).

Friday, October 29th — 1.00 pm
Middle Field — Med. 3 vs Law 3 (Thomson & Hawley); Upper Field — Med. 1'A' vs Rockets (Reynolds & Constable); Lower Campus — Dents 2'B' vs Diggers (Baikie & Rosacki); Stadium — Westies vs Worms (Rogers & Dibble).

PLEASE NOTE CHANGES OF LOWER CAMPUS & STADIUM GAMES. FROM ORIGINAL SCHEDULE.

Judo

Judo classes will begin next week, Monday, November 1st. Practices will be held on Mondays

and Wednesdays from 5.30 - 7.00 pm in the Boxing and Wrestling Room at the gymnasium. BEGINNERS are urged to attend. Instruction will be given to beginners by a Black Belt, Mr. Fred Okimura. All old members should try to make this first practice.

Basketball Notice

Basketball will begin Thursday, October 28th. All students interested in trying out for Senior and Intermediate teams report to Gym floor at 5.00 pm.

Track Notice

Will all students who have track equipment out, please return same to Joe Anderson Room 1 at the gymnasium as soon as possible.

S.I.R.C. Meeting

There will be a Special Meeting of the S.I.R.C. to-day at 1.00 pm in the Lecture room of the gymnasium. All representatives are asked to attend.

Intramural Tennis Tournament

All Semi finalists must complete matches to-day. Time and court may be arranged to suit competitors. Final match to be completed as soon as possible and arranged between final contestants.

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THE INQUIRING REPORTER

By Irwin Margolese

This week's question was again chosen because of the many and varied comments concerning our football team. Many individuals, because of McGill's poor showing in this year's games, are beginning to ask whether McGill should remain in the Intercollegiate League; McMaster, who also did poorly, was discharged from the league last year. This week's question was chosen because of this fact. The question is: "Do you think that McGill should be allowed to retain its membership in the Senior Intercollegiate football league? If so, why? if not, why not?"

Place: The Campus

Answer: Zin Henry, M.A. I: "Yes I do think McGill should remain in the league, because to me, defeat is no reason why a team should be thrown out of the competition."

Judy Dow, B.A. IV: "Yes they should remain in the Intercollegiate League with the proviso that McGill take a more realistic attitude towards their athletic funds".

Henry Navard, B.A., B.Sc. III: "In the first place the question is entirely academic; secondly, McGill should definitely retain its position in the intercollegiate league as long as Montreal Junior High School is also in the league".

Henri Prud'homme, B. Eng. I: "I think McGill should remain in the league, because this year is just a bad year, and this could happen to any team in any league, thus McGill should not be judged too hastily."

Jack Greenstein, B. Cl. III: "I believe that McGill should remain in the intercollegiate football league. If the McGill team makes a poor showing in her athletes, it will perhaps impress the authorities with the necessity of subsidizing our football team."

Morton Bell, B.A., B.Cl. III: "Yes, but not under the present circumstances. There should be some sort of system to lure football players to McGill, not by football scholarships, but with promises of jobs or other means of financial aid. If they must continue under the present circumstances, they should withdraw".

Pierre Godin, B.A., B.Cl. III: "Yes for two reasons: first, a college is better known by its football players, than by its scholars; second, intercollegiate sports is the only true source of student unity in the country".

Next week, the big question of the month will be asked. We will poll the opinions of 350 to 500 students, chosen from every faculty on the campus. We will ask the opinions of members of the staff as well. The questions of the past few weeks have been leading up to this important question. A staff of ten inquiring reporters are polling the campus. Should one approach you please help out by answering. The results of this poll will be presented on a statistical basis, together with samples of the answers received.

Students are encouraged to submit questions, leave your question

ABOUT MCGILL

By Edith Goldstein

Do you ever get the feeling that you are one of a large mass of humanity on the campus? Do you ever feel there are dozens and hundreds and even thousands like you? Well, if you think so, you are perfectly right. There are 5646 blue and red-blazered people around besides you.

In fact, you are in an even larger crowd than you were last year, if you attended McGill. Last year's grand total was 5521.

As you may have suspected, the faculty of Arts and Science has the most students registered, with the total of 2002. This compares with the figure of 2041 for last year. A breakdown of this year's figure is as follows. Freshmen in Arts, 292. Upper classmen, 597. In Science there are 194 in first year, 471 in all other years. Commerce respectively has 162 and 286.

The faculty which has the lowest number of students is that of

the Graduate Nurses. To be exact seven girls are registered, all in upper years.

Other facts and figures: the faculty of Engineering has 1417 people, that of Medicine 430. Dentistry, Law and Divinity faculties have 139, 205, and 35 respectively. Macdonald, with its faculties of Agriculture and Household Science, accounts for another 287 students. And Physical and Occupational Therapy edges out Social Work by exactly one—47 to 46. Add to these figures those in such faculties as Library School, Music. The grand total of 4,723 degree students is obtained.

Then there are the diploma students, totalling 651. Now look up your forgotten rules about differential calculus, or, logarithms, or just take an adding machine. We arrived at the figure of 5,647 students registered in McGill.

FOREIGN SERVICE OFFERS CAREERS FOR GRADS

The Department of External Affairs is offering University Graduates careers as Foreign Service Officers.

After a period of training in the functions, methods and procedures of the Department, Officers will perform political, economic, consular, information and administrative duties in Ottawa and abroad. An initial salary of \$3,480 per annum will be followed by a substantial raise after a satisfactory probational period, normally covering eight months.

A written examination testing intellectual quality and ability of expression in writing as well as general knowledge will be held November 20 at 8.45 am. English students will write in the Faculty of

Medicine Building in McGill University, while French students may write at Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales, 535 Place Viger.

Those students interested who are unable to attend must write the Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, stating when and where the examination may be written. Such a letter must be received not later than November 8.

This offer is open to graduates and undergraduates below the age of 31 as of June 1, 1955, and who have resided in Canada for at least ten years. Personal suitability and satisfactory physical condition are necessary.

and year, with George at the Tuck together with your name, faculty shop; the Daily will acknowledge any question used.

This reporter wishes to thank Bill Rogg for the above question.

372 PINTS

(Continued from Page 1)

year: Prior to the actual commencement of the Clinic, Engineering lists were posted, citing the names of those who had not made appointments. On Tuesday, during Clinic hours, Dentistry ran a pool in which the victor would be that person who gave his pint in the shortest time.

As for fraternities—Sigma Chi is on top with 27 donations, while the Kappa Gammas are leading in the women's field.

At RVC the West and Main wings have a total of 51, as compared to the East wing's 42; Douglas Hall, with 30 pints, is six ahead of Wilson Hall.

MUCH RIVALRY

(Continued from Page 7)

All in all, the Intramural sports season is off to a "flying" start, and a big year is in the offing. Since intramural sports are for the benefit of the students, let's see everyone participating in one or more of the numerous activities.

FOUND

Men's Baron Byng bracelet. Call Jerry VI. 2486.

coming events

All entries for this column must be handed in to George in the Tuck Shop by 2 pm on the day before they are to appear and by 2 pm Friday for the Monday issue. They must be typewritten on the forms provided at the Tuck Shop.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP: A study group and discussion will be held in Room W. 115 in the Arts Building at 5 pm. All Presbyterians are welcome.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: A study group and discussion on the "Lord's Prayer" will be led by Rev. E. Velebir. All Lutherans, especially freshmen are welcome. From 5 to 7 pm at the S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Ave. Refreshments will be served.

C.C.F. CLUB: There will be a meeting at 1 pm in the Union Salon. All members are asked to attend.

LIBERAL CLUB: The first general meeting of the year will be held at 1 pm in the Boardroom. All prospective members are urged to attend.

MUSIC CLUB: A recorded concert of Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto & Italian Symphony No. 4" will be held at 1 pm in the Union Clubroom.

MOC: Movies of past club activities will be shown starting at 8 pm in the Union Ballroom. These will be followed by a square dance. No charge will be made and everyone is welcome.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: An important business meeting will be held at 1 pm in the Union Workshop. All members are asked to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB: "Fundamental Ethics", the first in a series of lecture-discussions to be conducted by the Very Rev. Canon E. Carter, will be held from 4 to 5 pm in Room 255 of the Arts Building.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

FILM SOCIETY: Oliver's "Hamlet" and a U.P.A. cartoon will be shown at 8 pm in the P.S.C.A. Admission is free and McGill identification is required. Due to fire regulations no standees will be allowed.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB: Dr. Stuart Allen will speak on "Communist China as I Saw It" at 1 pm in the Union Clubroom.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: There will be a general meeting at 1 pm in Room 250 of the Biology Building. Two films, "The Search Continues" and "The Stone that Burns" will be shown. All are welcome.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: A work party will be held to paint the SCM House starting at 2 pm and continuing until the work is finished. SCM House, 3625 Oxenden Ave.

EXCESSIVE
(Continued from Page 1)
ded: that of a humour magazine, The Figleaf, placing it under the jurisdiction of the minister of publications of the SEC; and that of the Scarlet Key Society.

The amendments of the Scarlet Key Society changed the method by which members will be chosen. A selection committee, composed of the president and vice-president of the Society, a member each from the SEC and the Students' Athletic Council, and the Student Counsellor, will review all the nominations and select a fixed number of men to run in the Society elections.

A date for the first Students' Society meeting of the year was set for Friday, November 26, and for Student Society elections for December 2.



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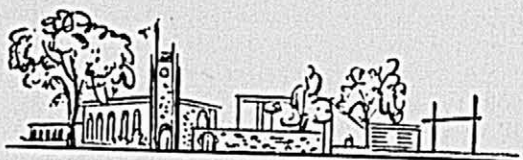


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